GOSSIP OF THE HORSES.

THE TEARLINGS TRIED SO PAR SAID 10 BE A UNIFORM LOT,

No Meports from Middleburg, Rancocas or Babylon Yet, Though-The Ehret Sale on Saturday Next Will Be the Event of the Week in Turf Circles-Strong Comsatisfies for the Most Desirable Lots-Gossip of Interest to Horsemen and Followers of the Turf-Guttenburg Entries,

Turfmen are very busy nowadays, as this is the season when the yearlings are tried and owners include in rosy dreams. Visions of winning the Futurity and other rich prizes to two-year-olds make life worth the living, and should the young things not run up to their form next spring the owner has had some pleasure in contemplating what might have

Every morning the courses at Gravesend. Morris Park, Sheepshead Bay, Brighton Beach, and Monmouth Park and the many private training grounds in the East are the scenes of the greatest scrivity. The trial gallops of the yearlings at John A. & A. H. Morris's Maryland Farm and those at Rancocas and the Blemton quarters at Babyion are, of course, well kent, but the gallops at the race tracks are more or less of a public character. The indications are that the two-year-olds of 1803 will be an average lot, as the work reported so far has been too uniform, but some clinker may be under cover at Middleburg, Rancocas, or Babylon. The performances of the English yearlings imported by the Messrs. Morris will be closely followed by rac ing folks, and, should they turn out well. it may mean the loss of considerable money to American breeders, as a number of racing men have signified their intention of going abroad next year to buy in the English market. The Morrises were offered a handsome profit on a number of their purchases, and they could, had they so willed, have made a great sum on their investment had they put up the twenty yearlings at auction a week af-ter they landed in this country. But with the

up the twenty yearlings at auction a week after they landed in this country. But with the influx of new blood, and good blood, into the racing body there is a glorious future for the turt, and all high-class thoroughbreds, whether bred in America or England, will always command a ready market here. Scrubs nobody wants at any price, no matter what sort of a pedigree they have.

There will be a great time at Tattersalls' next staturday evening, when the Ehret Stable, the greatest collection of race horses seen in years under one roof, will be soid by auction. There will be at least twenty bidders for the most desirable lots, and when Sir Francis, Don Alonzo, Runyon, Yorkville Belle, the yearling brother to Sir Francis, and others are offered the fur will ity. Matthew livrnes, on behalf of Marcus Daiy of Angenda, Mon., offered \$200,000 for the entire string, but the tender was declined. Then Byrnes went West to consult with his employer, and will return in time to take his seat in the amphitheatre on Saturday evening, and if anyhealy wants to run up against the Montana copper king they must be prepared for a stubborn contest. Pierre Loriliard undoubtedly has an envious eye on some of the lost, and James R. Keone will be there, ready to secure anything his fancy falls upon, as, with Elliy Lakeland training, his stable should be second to none. August Belmont, John A. & A. H. Morris, M. F. and P. J. Dewer. W. O'B. Mar-Donough, C. Fleischman, Jacob Euppert, Walcott & Campbell, the Oneck Stable, tidden & Daly, Stephen Sanford, and others had could be named will be there to keep things at holing point. There has been considerable discussion as to the merits of Sir Francis and he had no takers. Sir Francis is regarded as the superior race horse, but a very keen racing man, owner of one of the most extensive stables in this country, said during the Monmouth Park meeting:

"Tillike to own that coit [Don Alenzol, He shouldn't have lost a race this year." mouth Park meeting:
"I'd like to own that colt [Don Alonzol He shouldn't have lost a race this year."
Isnyon is bound to improve, as he is a Longfeilow, and gives promise of going on in his three-year-old form. His detent for the Champagoe Stakes was no disgrace, as he was conceding a lot of weight to the Annie F. colt, a mighty streat youngster, by the way, and one

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After the Ebret horses are sold a number of highly bred yearlings, the property of James E. Pepper, and a draft from the stables of Foxhall Keene and A. Nelson, will be disposed of. Mr. Pepper states in plain figures what he is willing to may for each of the fillies offered by him after their racing days are ended. For instance, he says regarding Favara, a daughter of Longiellow and Favoress: "Will pay \$2,500 for this filly when done her racing career, if sound for breeding, delivered at my stud." Mr. Keene's lot includes the winner Procida, the well-bred Atalanta, the Fancy, Bratrice, Mary Mansield, Addie C., and Hoe colts, and the two-year-old Minting by Hyder Ah. Mr. Adolph Nelsen will sell the handsome filly Spavonia, by Markland, out of Itosa kader, the dam of sandstone, and the four-year-old gelding Trophy, by Sir Modred, out of Carissina. Spavonia should race and throw winners in the stud, while Trophy, a brother to Wheeler, was one of the most promising of the Morris two-year-olds, and the tring his been taken back to the winter quarters at Middle-burg, the horass' shoes are pulled off and they are turned out in paddeeks every day. Not one in a paddeek, but four or five stallions together, agreeing as amicably as geidings, and as evere taskmaster, has the best tempered lot of horses to be found anywh

Rowe had difficulty in keeping back a laugh, but he gave Fewuer Face and the boy another chance. Still no break, and the starter said that he would be compelled to leave him at the

that he would be compelled to leave him at the post.

"What's the use of having the pole if I don't get off first," was Kahn's comment, his voice rising to a sharp troble as he concluded his protest. He had evidently been to a trotting meeting and heart the starting udge order the drivers to score with the pole horse, and his argument was too much for lowe, who laughed until his sides ached.

Kahn took this as a compliment for his shrowdness, and when the others broke again and the starter looked inquiringly at him Master Kahn screwed hi mouth to one side until his face wore the most quizzleal expression and winked knowingly, as much as to say," We know our business.

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That clever young sportsman. Foxhall Kesha, will sail for England this week to spend the winter. While abroad he will look over his English brood mares and take another tilt at hunting in England and Ireland. Mr. Keene knows a hosse thoroughly, and rides so well that none of our professionals can give him the regulation seven pounds and have any the best of it. At the post he is as a lert as Jimmy MoLaughlin in his palmiest days.

The committee of the Parkway Driving Club of Brooklyn announce a holiday matince for this afternoon. The first event will be a free-for-all trotting match to harness for a whip, and the second event a trot to read wagons, distance one mile, members to drive, best two in three heats, for horses in the 5:00 class. Between the heats of these chasses there will be exhibitions by some of the best-known Long Island horses. The sport will commence at 2 P. M.

The wantry air did not deter a large number of the members from attending the regular weekly matinee of the organization on Saturday afternoon. Messrs, lrugh McLaughlin, David Bushnell, and Mr. Allin were the judges and timekeepers, and some very interesting trotting to road wagens was enjoyed, Paddy and Tommy winning the events in two straight heats each, the card consisting of trots for members' horses in the 2:27 and 3:00 class; one mis to road wagens; owners to drive, 2.4 stillwell's b, Paddy (owner. 1 1

The summary follows:

\$100 class; one mis to road wagens; owners to drive.

O.M. stillwell's b. g. Paddy (owner).

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B. J. O'Fyn's b. g. Ranhow (owner).

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H. C. Kane's b. m. Lillian (owner).

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2 7 class; best two in three heats to wagens; one miss. mile.

John Cettler's b. g. Tommy (Mr. Winchester). 1

Frank D. Creamer's cb. g. Jim Shevils. 2

E Hickle's b.k. g. Dan H. (owner). 3

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Secretary Whitehead announces the following programme for futtenburg to-day;

First Race-Purse \$400; for beaten horses; selling;
five annis half furions. Irreguiar, 100; Anne hizzbeth, 104; Panhande, 102; West Parms, 101; Sainsbury, 101; Thanks 90; Even Weight, 80; Holivar, 30;

Esick Kunck, 85; Na its Hamilton 519; 50

Second Race-Purse \$400; for beaten two-year-ods;
three-quarters of a mile. Broada e, 118; King Kelly.

116; Dan Sullivan (Galety), 116; Eisinore filly, 118; Eugen's, 111; Caledonia, 109; Violet S., 105. Kugenia, 111; Catedonia, 199; Violet S., 193. Third flace—Purse \$500; penalties and allowances; hree-quarters of a mile. Ma Belle, 118; Westchester, 117; Mccintosh, 114; Woodchopper, 112; Bittsen, 110; L. 100.

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A GREAT CALIFORNIA PACER.

The Five-year-old Stallon Silkwood Takes a Record of 2108 3.4.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. G .- At Santa Ana yester day the festest mile ever paced west of the Mississippi was made by Silkwood, the California stailion, who made a record of 2:08 4. This time was made in a race between Silkwood and Our Dick, record 2:10%. Dick was wood and Our Dick, record 2:10%. Dick was
the favorite. In the first heat Silkwood showed
unexpected speed, making the quarter in
0:31%, the half in 1:01%, the three-quarters in
1:35%, and the mile in 2:08%.
Our Dick broke tabile at the half, where he
was lapped at Silkwood's wheel. Dick's time
was 2:04%.
The second heat was wan by Silkwood in
2:11%, and the third in 2:13. He made great
finishes in each heat. The winner is a linek
stallion five years old and is valued at \$500,000.
His owner is J. Willette of the Plara Banch,
Santa Ana. Silkwood's sire is Blackwood
Mambrino, dam Lucy Woodruff.

Beath of a Promising Two-year-old Filly. NASHVILLE, Nov. 6 .- The chestnut filly Anna Bramble, by Bramble, dam Anne Augusta, by Leamington, died to-day at the West Side track of congestion of the brain. She was a good winner this season, and J. W. Levy of Gallatin. Tenn., her owner, valued her at \$5,000.

Decline of Interest in the German Derby. HAMBURG, Nov. 6.-There is every evidence of a decline of interest in the German Derby. The entries show a stendy decrease: For 1892, 140; for 1893, 118; for 1894, 110. Many of the 110, moreover, are Austrians.

STOPPED BY THE POLICE. Which Probably Saved Mike Mulroy from

an Adverse D ci-ton. The hoxing matches which the Globe Athletic Club offered at the New Palace Hall on Grand street, near Wythe avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturday night, attracted a fairly large crowd. After a few preliminary bouts, the first special exhibition was called. The contestants were i ddie Bricker of Brooklyn and Jim Grennan of

Maspeth. Grennan was outpointed from the start. In the first round Grennan was knocked out, and Referes Conley declared Bricker the winner.

The ten round contest between Mike Mulroy, the "Brighten Cyclone," and Eddie Loeber, examature champlen 110 pound purdist, followed. The purse was \$250, of which the loser was to get \$50 Both men champion 110 pound puglist, followed. The purse was \$210, or which the loser was to get \$50 Both men made varying statements about each other's weight, losher claiming to be ready to weigh in at 118 pounds, but Murroy refused to accept that. Still be said be would will be the control of the Arcania A. A. The men fought under the new professions, rules which admit their to be separated when testions, rules which all their to be separated when the hand, and only trainer fought slowy in the first think, and only trainer fought slowy in the first tonck out Mike but the "Clyplone" smashed the exchampion all over the run; Jack Sheehu, Kidlingan, and Nat Howes were bolind Losher while Herman Histenhorst an Hey brust handled whire.

In the second round both men were beeding very freely whirey from a cut in the force ead and losher from a smart rap over the left eye. The third and last round proved very lively beher, incidened by the cracks received, rished Murroy over to his corner, where he got in three bows, all of them hard ones, on Mike's face, neek, and cleat. In a rally near the often on his left with croaking force, down and blurst either on his left with croaking force which hard ones, on the last the runshed into the ring claiming the light. Then littly Ernst and Prof. Hatenhorst in lowed suit, and the police, led by Sergeant James Kiernan, came next, the rice, or declared that the fight should stop. Under the circumstances the referee decided the contest a draw.

Milroy, who has again become a member of the Na-

If the Ormende A. C. desire to succeed in their atshow much better management than that displayed yesterday afternoon. About 300 sports paid the admission fee to witness the events, which were characterized by some of the roughest fighting ever witnessed C. and M. Carroll of the same club. Tommy Creede and Eddy Kiernan, both of the Brooklyn A. C., fellowed. Eddy Kiernan, both of the Brooklyn A. C., followed, Charies N. Mack met Tommy Johnson of Obio, at 125 pounds, for points. The fight throughout was a series of wild rushes and knock downs heller man appeared to take the supplied to the first and appeared to take the supplied to pick the winner, declared it a draw.

Buck Murray then fought John McKeak at 115 pounds. This was the Chief event. Owing to darkness two oil torchies were lighted. In the first round Murray and its left on McKeak's heek. In a clinch McKeak where his exponent, the latter's seconds round McKeak thred to repeat his loot nghting, but was warned by the returner. Then he rushed Murray was warned by the returner. Then he rushed Murray was warned by the returner. round McKeak tried to repeat his fool lighting, but was warned by the interec. Then he rushed Morrary, who lost his fooding and for through the ropes to the floor. Although severely hurt, he climbed upon the stage again and fought out the round. The thrid round proved to be taken, both men giving and taking considerable punishment. The fourth round proved to be the most savage of the fight. Murrary went to the centre of the ring in the in ention of putting his man out. He led with his left, which was neatly dioded, and received a thick hand punch on the point of the jaw and fell to the hoor in a long. He was unable to rise, and McKeak was declared the winner.

Freezbody Wanted to Figh .

Asserta, Nov. 6. - A large crowd of hoodlums gathered Button of Bridgeport. It was advertised as a finish fight, with several preliminary houts between local toxers. The bouts, however, consisted of free fights among the spectators, and at one time it looked as if among the spectators, and at one time it looked as if all present were going to engage in a grand light, to Neil and button came together shortly before dayingt. Harry Late and like withoms of Bridgeport accorded Dutton, while Jim Conneily of this erry accorded Dutton, while Jim Conneily of this erry according to the property of the

Sparrow Robertson, who has charge of the Acorn Athletic Association's big boxing show, which will take place to-morrow night at the gramasium of the association place to-morrow night at the gymnasiom of the associ-ation, Brooklyn, says that the men who will box are in fraticless condition, and that the exhibition will be one of the best ever held in the City of Churches. During the boats Fred Barns will almounce the election re-turns. The contectants will be: Jun Sullivan and suck Minigran eight rounds at earth weights, Mike Seria and Tommy larkins, six rounds at 105 pounds; Joe Barnon and Mike Parrs, six rounds at 140 pounds; Joe Barnon and Mike Parrs, six rounds at 140 pounds and Jack O'Brien and William Kennedy, six rounds at 125 pounds. The stage to be used will be Fresident Cuming's new postices ring.

Eighteen Lively Rounds.

Wilkessahre. Nov. 6.—A ratting prize fight of eighteen rounds was fought in this city has night for \$100 a side between John dellagher of whitesbarre and Tom Junes of Hazleton. The latter won.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

J. C. W .- Choynekt. J. S., New York .- Cheynski is taller than Godfrey. G. A. B. New York.—Choynaki was born in California of Jewish parents.

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President Lenycraft of the New Jersey A. C. has appointed the following charmen of committees: A. Littlefield, membership; C. H. Benson symmatisms: A. Littlefield, membership; C. H. Benson symmatisms: I. Winnes, bowling: F. D. Reitly, influents as drivering if, C. Bennett, ibrary; H. K. Starrett, wheating: W. P. Chesley, house.

The Jersey City Y. M. C. A. will hold a hore-and-hound chase to memory morning. The start will be made from the citch house on Wayne street. The invitation concentry run of the Around A. C. Will also fairs at the same time.

same time.

The anatour billiard match between Mr. Hatch, champion of the Amphion Club, and Mr. Kitsten, champion of the Banover Club, Brooklyn, which was to have been decided at the Banover tigh house on saturday night, has been deferred for a week. Eddis Bricker of the Bock Spring A. C. of Brooklyn easts: "I stand ready to tight any 120-pound man in the vicinity at even weights for a purse obsered by any reputable athletic club and a side net of any are. I trink that I can defeat either hidde become, who refused to rive the, virials l'atterson or any of the so-called 120-pound champions."

Water Polo in the Manhatian A. C. Tank, A good-sized crowd witnessed the game of water polo in the Manhattan Athletic Club tank yesterday after-noon. The Reds had the services of Sport Donneily, of The former tackied as if he was playing forball against Vals, and touchlut's strength made find a dangerous man. The Blacks won, however, ing making a goal in the first half. The flows played gainers in the second half, but single to secre. The Blacks won by one goal to nothing. The teams were as follows: The teams were as converliarly. Profition. Bets.
Studeller. Centre. Smitt.
Guarier back Couch in
the wards Half back Industry
to dead France
Laving St. Soul Special Davis, Jr

The Pennsylvania Mulicond is the shorte t. safest, and heat one to Chicago and St. Louis. - 44v.

THE GAME LAWS. Interesting Information for New York

Sportsmen premeditating excursions with dog and gun in the State of New York can profitably peruse the provisions of the new rame laws, of the act of May 5, 1892. By the terms of section 40 wild deer cannot be killed between Nov. I and Aug. 15 following, and no person shall kill more than two deer in any season. In the counties of Ulster, Greene, Sullivan, and Delaware no wild deer can be Sullivan, and Delaware no wild deer can be killed at any time within five years from the passage of the set.

Quait have been looked after and are protected for 5 years in 14 counties of the State, namely, Genesee, Wyoming, Orleans, Livingston, Monroe, Cayuga, Seneca, Wayne, Tombkins, Troga, Onon-dega, Ontario, Steuben, and Cortland. At other places they are legal game until Jan. 1. Woodcock and grouse can be shot until Jan. 1.

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The roldn is under the protection of the law, which says it "shall not be killed at any time. Meadow larks may be bagged until Jan. 1. and also any of the squirrel family.

Section 71, relating to wild fowl, says: "Webfooted wild fowl shall not be killed in any way save with gun raised at arm's length and freed from the shoulder without other rest, nor from any boat other than a beat propelled by hand or floating device except as provided by sections 70 and 1629, nor by the use of any bough house at a greater distance than fifty feet from either the shore or a natural growth of grass or flags." They must not be killed between sunset and daylight. Hares and rabbits can be killed at any time. Wild birds other than the English sparrow, crane, hawk, crow, raven, blackbird, and kingfisher cannot be killed or caught at any time.

FOOTBALL.

t. John's College Team Leave the Field. The football eleven of the Varuna Boat Club visited Fordham yesterday afternoon to play the St. John's College team. Unfortunately the game ended in a dispute, and the college boys left the field. The score at he time stoot 12 to 6 in favor of the Varunas. The collegians claimed that Referee Carls of the Tolun-teer Football Club persistently ruled against them. The particular decision objected to was that after Donohue hall made a paipable gain of about eight yards, and a had made a paipable gain of about eight yards, and a goal for the college boys looked inevitable, the referee amounted that it was the Varunas' bail. The college test were without the services of Yull Back Rames, the college test were without the services of Yull Back Rames, and in the two centre men, Deibanty and Phelan. The Varunas averaged at least wenty pounds a man neavier than their opponents, and in addition played strong at every point.

In the first half the Varunas accord eight points and the college boys six. The latter failed to score again, but the Varunas were more fortunate by additing four points. The features of the playing were the clever alleaned down and carleton two. Donohue made the touch down for St. John's College, Pergueson kicking goal. The Varunas luit back, Sullivan, missed all his chaires at roa. For St. John's tollege the best playing was done by Donohue, Pergueson, Flaber, McCarthy, and Smith. The teams were:

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ing was done by Donoline, Fergusson, Fisher, accarthy, and smith. The teams were:

Errons B. C. Possions, S. John's Collect
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Berger Left guard Caianan
Juschison, Centre, Smith
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Lemard, Highly mard cord
Lemard, Highly mard cord
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Strise Left hair back Mediana,
Carleton Birch helf block Fisher
Stillyan (captain) Full back Donoha.

Pastime A. C. St Yonkers, O.

Yongens, Nov. C .- The Pastime A. C. football team defeated the Yonkers A. C. eleven this afternoon by a scores of 6 to 0. The Pastimes played a strong rush The Pastimes had the ball at the start, but lost it almost immediately. The Yo kers boys bucked the Pastimes' line with great force, and the New Yorkers were forced back to within ten yards of their goal. Here they beld hard and received the ball on four Here they held hard and received the ball on four downs. Then Cornell, the left half back of the Pastimes, made a phenomenal run. He darted through the line, passed the Yenkers facklers, and crossed their goal line, making arun of 120 yards. Sinner kicked the goal. The interference on both sides was very good, and during the game Highes, Aharri, Sinner, Johnson, and Murburg made pretty rushes of from twenty to thirty yards. Both teams were unable to score in the second half. The teams inted up as follows:

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4	Murburg	Left end		
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14	Hughes	Right guard	Whitney.	
1	Jehanson	Hight tackle	Walan.	
ú	Pfeitter and He	ny Right end	Mauden.	
IJ,	Hamish	Quarter back	trowiey.	
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u	Sinner	Full back	Thompson.	
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Playing Under Association Rules.

The Golden Rods of this city were defeated yesterday norming in a game of football under association rules by the Americus A. C. team at the latter's grounds at West Hoboken. The visitors were strapping big fel-lows, but they could not move about or kick so lively as the wire Americus lada who won by 3 goals to 1 In the second half Capt. Gill was knocked down and sprained his ankle. He remained on the field however, and played a goal. G. Alees kicked the second goal for the Americas team on a pass by Bouglas. Five minutes later R list scored another by eleverty tripping the ball from centre point. William Banda scored the only goal for the visitors just as time was railed. The teams were:

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Grain T. Mallon.
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Right back J. Davin.
Left back Wm. Prfe.
Right half back C. H. Lennor.
Centre half back A. T. Sellers.
Left half back A. Watson.
Outside right wing W. J. Huston.
Gutaide right wing R. Slavin.

Stevens, 14: Renavelaer, 6.

Taor, Nov. 6 .- Stevens Institute and the Rensselser Polyrechnic Institute teams played an exciting game yestering afternoon, which resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 14 to d. The Stevens team were confident of winning by a large score. The home eleven played a strong game in the second half, and

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erson did the best playing for the home team.	The
istense Foot from Recommendation of the Commendation of the Commen	rion. da. d.

Cutler Mchool, 28, Condon Mchool, 0. The Cutler and Condon School teams played a foot sall game at Morris Park on Saturday morning, and after two twenty-minutes halves Cutler won by 28 to

for the Catlers, wh	the Leans were:	a pull back, did
Robinson	Positions.	Condon.
Robinson	Right end	Lyman.
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District of Columbia Championship, Wasnington, Nov. 6.-Among the local football elev ens the series of games for the District of Columbia championship are creating a great deal of interest. On Saturday next the Y. M. C. A. opens with the Kendalls On Nov. 18 the Christians play against Georgetown, and on Nov. 19 they close the local season with the Columbia A. C. In the mean time the Kendalls will play their game with Georgelown, and this will leave only the Thanksgiving lay match hetween Georgelown and the Columbias in order that the championship may be determined. may be determined.

The next game scheduled for this city is to take place
this aftermion, when the folumbia Athletics will meet
the Rutgers College team. Last fall Eutgers defeated
the C. A. C. by a score of 4 to 0.

Johns Hopkins, 62; Maryland College, 0. Harrisons, Nov. 6. Johns Hopkins defeated the Mary-and Agricultural College at football yesterday by a

Capt. Power of the Palma football team, who had his evecut open in the Tenskill game on Saturday, will jlay with his team azainst the New Jercey A. C. to morrow. Both teams will be made up of their strongest players. An exciting contest took place at Livingston on Satgoals.
The football teams of the Acern A. A. and the Varuna
Beat Club will meet to-morrow afterno-in on the
Varuna's grounds, at the foot of Fifty-eighth afreet,
Bay Ridge, in their amoust match game under interculestate rules. It is expected to be an evenly contested game.

You Cannot Go

to Carlsbad, but you can have Carlsbad brought to you. Procure a bottle of genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt and dissolve a teaspoonful of it in a tumblerful of water. It is the best natural aperient and alterative extant. Nothing is "just as good" when you can get the genuine imported article .- Adv.

BROOKLYN'S FIRST DOG BROW. Five Thousand Dollars to be Bistributed

Brooklyn is to have a dog show of its own at last. It will be held at the Clermont Avenue Rink, commencing on Tuesday, Nov. 22, and will continue until Friday, Nov. 25. The show will be under the auspices of the National Greyhound Club of America, and the officials of that club intend to make it successful in every respect. Over \$5,000 in prize cups and medals will be awarded, and it is expected that at least 1,000 dogs will be exhibited. The premium list includes 129 regular classes, in which prizes will be distributed. Then there will be a number of special cups and medals offered by private individuals and associations. In the following classes prizes will be offered for challenge dogs and bitches, in addition to the regular ones offered to dogs, bitches, and puppies in all classes: Mastiffs, St. Bernards, both rough and smooth-coated deerhounds, greyhounds, paovie (Russian wolfhounds) pointers. English actters, Irish setters, Gordon setters, spaniels, cocker spaniels, collies, buildogs, buil terriers, dachshunds, beagles, fox terriers, and pugs. Among the other classes in which prizes will be awarded are: Great Danes, Newfoundiands, bloodhounds, Chesapeake Bay dogs, foxhounds, field spaniels, black, over 28 pounds; poodles, Dandie Dinmont terriers. Scotch terriers, Irish terriers, black and tan terriers, Eddington ferriers, Yorkshire terriers, toy terriers, King Charles spaniels, Blenheim, Prince Charles, ruby, Japanese spaniels, and Italian greyhounds.

Among the special prizes to be offered are: both rough and smooth-coated deerhounds.

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Among the special prizes to be offered are:
The National Greyhound Club will give \$20
for the best exhibit of four or more mastiffs and a club medal for the best mastiff bitch.
The club also offers silver club medals for the best American-bred rough-coated St. Bernard dog or titch; also two medals for the best American-bred mooth-coated dog or bitch. In the Great Dane class the club offers \$20 for the best exhibit of four dogs owned by one exhibitor. The Great Dane club of America also offers a number of special prizes in this class. The Westminster Kennel Club offers a challenge cup in the decrhound class, and the Greyhound Club will give \$20 for the best kennel of four dogs. In the greyhound class any number of special prizes will be offered, in addition to the club's kennel prize. N. L. Pope will give \$25 for the best dog or bitch, and a triend of the breed offers a challenge cup.

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Roger Williams offers a silver goblet for the best dog puppy in the Russian wolfhound class, and the Westminster Kennel Club offers a challenge cup.

The owners of pointers and setters will have many chances to win prizes, as a large number of special cups, medals, and prizes are offered for competition.

The American Spanlel Club and A. Clinton Wilmerding offer a number of attractive prizes in the spanlel class, and the collie interests are well taken care of by the Collie Club of America. The Tubby Hook cup will go to the best built terrier dog in the show, and buildogs will have a chance at the silver medal offered by the Buildog Club of America. The beagles and fox terriers will also come in for a share of the good things. And the Dandie Dinmonts and terrier interest are not neglected. The entries close to-day with James Morti-mer. Arbuckle building 307 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

On the Decline in America, but Flourishing in England.

The fine sport of cross-country running anpears to be dying from neglect. "You people talk of an international contest with England." said a British spectator at the recent ten-mile championship of America. "Why, half a dozen from the tail end of one of our clubs in the old country could beat the winner without turning a hair." In the race alluded to the Manhattan A. C. was not represented owing to the lack of a runner able to stay the distance. The New York A. C. made little better This unfortunate state of affairs appears to

be due almost entirely to the lethargy of the officers of the National Cross-country Association of America. An indignation meeting of the officials of several of the prominent club interested in the sport has been called for next week, and it is anticipated that the old as min-istration will be rather rudely awakened. Exactly a quarter century ago the Thames Rowing Club of London conceived the idea of

Exactly a quarter century ago the Thames Rowing Club of London conceived the idea of holding some cross-country steeplechases to help keep runners in condition during the off season. The idea was favorably received and was adopted by all the leading athletic clubs as an admirable means of keeping it during the winter. After ten years' experience it was decided to held a championship contest. This was in 1877, and the founders, under the title of the Thames Hare and Hounds, celebrated the great occasion by winning handsomely. This annual event became each subsequent year of greater importance. In 1881 over 100 runners, representing the cream of English athletics, competed. This total has doubled with each succeeding year until the aggregate entry of 1,000 runners for the sectional championship has ceased to be a matter of surprise. Scarcely more than one per cent. of those engaged in the pastime all over the British Islands are ever considered good enough to even enter for a chamiltonship, so that it is probably under the mark to say that 100,000 athletes are now actively identified with the game.

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Six feet—150; to 157 pounds.

Of the use of paperchasing and, in moderation, of cross-country steeplechasing and team racing, there can no little douot. To be a good runner over a country a man must be abstominous, patient, and good-tempered. A sprinter may indulge in smoke and drink to a moderate extent without grave consequences, but not one in a hundred distance runners can take such liberties with safety.

How Englishmen Propose to Beal with the

Makers' Clars. The makers' amateur class is causing the National Cyclists Union of England great annoyance. They, like the L. A. W., are convinced that their leading racing men receive compensation from the trade, and at their March Council it is proposed to devise some way to classify such men. K. B. Turner, a prominent member of the uniou, proposes the following rules for aduption:

"That no club, association, or individual promoting any competition whatsoever for riders of cycles shall be permitted to accept the entry of any person who is at the time of accept the entry of any person who is at the time of accept the entry of any sort takens, selecting, or retting for hire cycles of any sort takens, and the selection of a feenase permitting him such person be the holder of a feenase permitting him such person be the amateura which the same more the granted to piece with amateura which the same more the granted of the N. C. "The committee above mentioned shall consist of one representative from each centre, and one from the General Committee, representing those portions of the kingdom not under the government of any centre, and all the members must be absolutely unconnected with the trade. The committee shall have gower to form sub-committees for purposes of investigation, and may grant licenase either full or conditional.

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But Little Opposition to Chief Consul miluemers. Washington, Nov. 6 .- The annual election of officer of the District of Columbia Division, League of American Wheelmen, will take place on Wednesday. About the only candidate mentioned for the Chief Consulabil

is President Stimemetz of the Columbia Cycle Club. The Arlington Wheelmen will probably present the nam of Lapt. W. T. Robertson. The reciscion of Secretary-Treasurer Stearns it is thought, will be effected without opposition. A thereforms Churchill will also be a candidate for redection, but it is probable that he will meet with some opposition.

Matters for the L. A. W. to Hettle. There is every indication that a constitutional convention of the L.A. W. will be held at the February meeting of that body. It is also the general feeling among racing men that in the event of the L. A. W adopting a makers' amateur class, every rider who has adopting a makers' amateur class, every rider who has ever forfeited his amateur standing by receiving money from the manufacturers, and who has not since raced for each prize, should be reinstated to that class. The prize question is as yet unsettied. The hatter will probably receive the actions consideration of the board, and also the suggestion of appointing official timers for race meets.

The L. A. W. will find itself compelled to take some action in regard to admitting thinese and colored wheelinen to membership. Profests are coming in from all sections of the country objecting to their admission.

The Roseville Cyclers of Newark have joined the toseville Athletic Association. The Vinita Wheelmen of the Ninth ward will take a run to Morris own on election day. The Somerville Wheelmen have consolidated with the West and Athletic Club of the same town. The West End Bicycle Club of Rochester are now winding up their affairs prior to disbanding. A. E. Stilger and Joseph Judge will represent the Riverside Whoelmen in the indoor bicy cie races during A meeting of representatives of the leading amateur cycle organizations of England, France, Beigium, Holland, Germany, Jenumark, and Canada will be held at London, on Nov 28 and 24, for the purpose of arranging a series of international rares. Next year the first international conject will be held at Chicago. There is some talk of an 1. A. W. representative temp sent dwar for an annihilative accordance with the sent described and the sent described and the sent dwarf of the s THE SCHOOLBOYS' PLEASURES.

Pootball to Their Pavort'e, and Some of Them Are Lively Kickers. Nothing has been talked of so much in scholastic circles in this city as the big showing made by the Berkeley Cadets in their football game against the Columbia Grammar School at Berkeley Oval on Tuesday last. The Berkeley boys proved that they had the best chances for the pennant. They played without the services of Capt. Dudley, and won. Dudley. however, deserves great credit for the team's elever exhibition It is to be hoped that he will be able to play in the great game of the scholastic year against Cutler. Last year was somewhat of an off one for the cadets, and their bitter rivals at Cutier's had matters on the football field pretty much their own way. The game between the schools takes place on Nov. 14 at Berkeley Oval. The Cutler rush line may be heavier than that of Berkeley, but It is doubtful whether the Cutlerites are the superior players. The right end on the Berkeley team and their players back of the line are particularly strong. Bowers, the right end, is very slight, but is one of the grittlest lads in the city. He pitched for the baseball team. Back of the line the Berkeley boys

end, is very slight, but is one of the grittjest lads in the city. He pitched for the baseball team. Back of the line the Borkeley hoys have Armstead, Lott, Webb, and Bogert. The last named is the best of the quartet. He runs low and swiftly and is a hard tackler. Teddy thinks so much of the game that he goes out to the Oval for practice every afternoon.

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It is a cause for general regret that Dwight School found it necessary to ferfeit their games in the League series. They had a good team, made up in great part of lads who knew how to play the game. In only trouble was their light weight. However, they would have compared favorably with Columbia Grammar School.

The quality of the football eleven at St. Paul's Cathedral School of Garden City seems to be much in doubt. Early reports showed that the team was not so strong as last year, and this was confirmed in the Cutler game. But Westminsterschool team, the strongest in this vicinity, went down to Garden City and only defeated the St. Paul hoys by Sto O, while last year, with the same team, the Westminsters rolled up a nuch integer score. The Toly' boys go to Garden City on election dar, and a better id a can be had of St. Paul's strength and weakness.

While some of the New York schools were congarged in practising for the League was while some of the New York schools all games, others were playing off the tie in the Junior Interscholastic passenall League. These were Rarnard, Trinity, and teleman schools having lost two and won six games last spring.

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BORK OF THE HOMERS. Noted Performances by Swift American

Pigers.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.-The summing up of the season's work under the American Rules for Pigeon Flying, shows that fifty series of journeys have been flown thus far this season, with the result that in general average speed, distance in the day, and extreme distance, the year is in the lead of all others; and what is equally satisfactory, the work has been done with but little cost in

The certificates of record ready for the auditor this week are of Series 2, 3, and 4. Series 2 was to the Milton, Mass., Club's lofts | Pleasure ... 4 West Shore. 4 from the west, and was most unfortunate. because bal weather caused every journey but one to be deferred. In one race, from Albany, the loft of H. G. Brooks won the prize seased to be a matter of surprise, bearcely more than one per cent, of these engaged in the pastime all over the British Islands are ever considered good enough to even enter for a chamistonship, so that it is probably under the mark to say that 100,000 athletes are now actively identified with the game.

Prof. Judd has compiled the following table showing what a man of 21 years should weigh when in good condition for cross-country run.

Albany, the loft of H. G. Brooks won the prize for box speed through the season, from that station to Now England. The greatest distance of the series was from Batavia, 349 miles. The best average work was by A. H. Ladd's Lassie, registered Lovit.

The entry for Socies 3 was the nine of Harry G. Thurston of Fall River. There were five journeys, namely: Bridgeport, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and Sycamore, Yu. The nine birds were ready for the start in iourneys, namely: Bridgeport, New York, Phitadelphia, Washington and Sycamore, Va. The nine birds were ready for the start in each, a record without precedent. The azgregate distance for each of the seven birds at home from the 540 miles start was 1,420 miles. Only one bird was timed in every journey, the champion Dickinson. His record for the series is for the best work ever to a single bird's credit. His average speed for one journeys, 110 miles, was 1,511 yards; for two journeys, 274 miles, 1,374 yards; four pourneys, 517 miles, 1,374 yards; four journeys, 827 miles, 1,377 yards; flour journeys, 1420 miles, 1,012 yards. In the 243 and 305-mile journeys his average speed was respectively 1,181,0 and 1,184 Syards per minute, the difference being only two-tenths of a yard. In all his flying Dickinson was out over night only once, and that in the 540-mile journey, when his course led him into a storm that stayed his progress.

Series 4 was to the Harry Goodby loft, Providence, and in this two birds, the Maid and Peg, have the credit of arriving before the liberator's telegram, except from 550 miles. These birds were not seen to return in any journeys, the watchers always finding them at home, and they were not timed, except from the Washington start, 355 miles, when time of finding gave them the average sizes; of 1,474 yards per minute, and the record and prize for speed from the capital.

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One of the National Lengue's Notes Pro-

WARRINGTON, Nov. 6.—When the consolidation of the National League and American Association was af-fected the present organization shouldered a big debt in the purchase of the retiring Association clubs. Among those paid off with notes was George W Wagner, President of the Washington Club. They for ted up \$56,000. One of these noice, for \$4,833.33, tell due on Nov. 1, and a notification has been received by T. B. Kaibrus, who was at the time Secretary of the Washington Club and an endorser of the notes, that the Wag ner note had been protested. President Young stated ingion Ciub and an endorser of the noise, that the Wag, ner note had been protested. Prendent voung stated that there had been a misunderstanding as to the matter, and that the noise would be paid early this week.

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San Wise has been signed to play account base for the Washington Chib, but during the asi season in played in the Fastern League. Jun Sallivan, apticher who played with Provisione, and Joo Sallivan, short ston of the foothester Chib, have also signed contracts who played with Provisione, and Joo Sallivan, short ston of the foothester Chib, have also signed contracts as an example by the lacker Grey of Travisiones as claimed by the Sacher Grey of Travisiones and the good man and likely to play League ball.

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YALE VS. PRINCETON Football, Thanksgiving Day.

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BORK OF THE BOWLERS.

can National Bowling tournament rames last week

The Tournament Men Sh wing Marked Improvement, Lively and effective rolling was the rule in the Ameri

There was also a decided improvement in the work of all the teams. The Federic men are bowling at a rapid pace, and as their five representatives, can usually be relied upon to roll good scores the other clubs will have to hustie to keep up with Capt, Holden's gracks, The biggest surprise of the tournament, however, has been the work of the youngsters of the Golden Rods. Although looking like mere boys compared to the old timers, they have been toppling over the best teams in the tourney and at the same time placing themselves high up in the average column. This is the first tournament of the kind in which the Golden Rolls have been concessants. With "Nazy" Enecht at the norm they have every confidence in their ability to win one of the

adding prizes.
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Rowling Games To-Night. AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

CARRUTHER'S TOURNAMENT. Salamander vs. Fin Shight; Fin Knight vs. Recreation; Recreation vs. ralamander,

Tram Shoot a Eldgewood Park, An interesting team shoot took place at Deckelman's Bidgewood Park on Saturday between teams selected by J. schliemann and L. C. Gehring from the members of the Balgewood tion Club. The teams were of seven of the Ringewood Gun Club. The feams were of see an men, who shot at ten birds, twenty-dive yards like modified Long is and rules. The Stake was a nice with modified Long is and rules. The Stake was a nice with the part of the training of the Ability and the part of the part of the state of the part of th

Shooting on the Seventh's Ranges, In the sharpshooters' contest on Saturday night at the Sevento Regiment Armory Ritle Range, Private J.

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W. Haissead of Company C made the top score, as The conditions of the course. Were seven shows shared such scalaring and seven proper at the 200 and 500-yards are store stored as a stored as a

One day last January a hackman stepped up to the bar in the Oricans Club at Creede and wanted to collect \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for having a gambler from the station, a distance of two blocks. The barkeeper thought the charge was a little lofty, but the hackman took a little turn around the recht gave his trousers a saller's hitch so as to display his letterly returned to the har, and collected his money.

"Won't you have something asked the barkeeper, and they hat something asked the barkeeper, and they hat something to the high something t drinks.
"I'll sell you this one," said the hackman, pulling a murderous looking gun and passing it over the cointer.
"Now," said the man behind the mahogany, turning the instrument of death on the blockman, "you _______ give me that seven deliars!" The money passed back over the bar, and The money passed back over the bar, and the backman attempting to smile, said:
"Bon't fact the gun tack."
"Hardiy ever," returned the other, "and you want to get out of this in just ten seconds. Wope-I forgot. Come back and past for these drinks we had. That's the stuff. Now git."
And the backman got.

LASKER ALL WS OFFIS. A Brilliant Performance of Simultaneous Piny by the German Expert.

Dr. Mintz, Chairman of the Match and Tournament Committee of the Manhattan Chess Club, provided a rather novel entertainment on Saturday alght. Herr Lasker played twelve games simultaneously at odds ranging from pawn and move down to a rook. Among his opponents were John G. Wilson, the play writer; Rustan Mohammed Berainie, who was taught the moves by a Brahmin on the banks of the Ganges; Theodore Roberts, the leading, actor of Fanny Davenport's company; Kulman, the problem composer, and others, Sidney Resenfeld also wanted to take a board, but finally gave way to 6. If, Richards, The performance proved to be more inter-esting than any other of its kind ame include. game- were produced, and in finished off with a disclay of fic-made the gathery shout with the most astenishing games wangainst Wilson, who lest in a moves. A gament odds of hi w terminated by Lasker minous Curious game cocu Lasker made sixtees drew against save against Roberts of a drew, and against Kalona, who rooks and a minor there aga queen. The summaries

O. Rostwick CLEVER HANDBALL PLIYERS.

A Testimonial to John Delaney at the Brooklyn Club.

The Brocklyn Handball Club members turned out a force on "Club Day" and made the benefit tendered to John Felancy a big success. A noticeable feature if the entertainment was the number of persons present who were stranger to the club Then there was many who expected some excellent con ests, and the were no disapprimed. Aside from the knowledged having contributed to a worthy cause, the spectators were barries in the enjoyment of several fine matches. From 10 o'clock in the morning until darkness set in the players kept the ball agoing. But one single handed match was placed. In that

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